Relative Depths of Water at the differen Progress of Fanaticism.

Ezekiel T. Cox, Esq., U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio, has been excommunicated from the Baptist church, at Zanesville, because, respecting the Constitution and regarding his oath of office, he executed the Fugitive Slave law. It is a paintage example of the progress of a dangerous fanaticism which presents a conscregation denying to a brother member the right to worship God with them for no other reason than because to his government, which had entrusted to him a high and regnonsible official position.

Wear, I. M. Duberty, E. S. Grizzel, A. M. Reasons, F. G. Enochs, T. J. Hogg, W. Shaw, H. C. Horton, E. J. Enochs, F. Russell Agricum Murphree, Wilson Hot, J. F. Turne, H. M. Balley, T. R. Smith, A. Bailey.

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Siz: In response to your inquiry as to what legal condition you, born in Turkey and a maturalized citizen of the United States, will have in Turkey during a proposed sojourn there. I state. nts, is everywhere abandonin of Congressional prohibition of for the Douglas dogma of unfriendly with them for no ball.

he refused to perjure himself and play laise to his government, which had entrusted to him a high and responsible official position.

Whilst the character of a fugitive slave is Whilst the character of a fugitive slave is Reasons and Land receiving every vote cast were declared the unimous choice of the Convention. o the trade. This the great question, and in my judgthe glaring torial legislation or squatter sovereignty Particular reference has been made to the there, I state:

The laws of the United States do not additionally one involved on the subject of the worthy the name. Particular reference has been made to the platforms adopted by the Black Republicans of Maine and Pennsylvania respectively.

These platforms clearly indicate the current of anti-slavery sentiment. It tends unmistakeably towards the Doughas dogma, as a more speedy and effective mode of depriving the South of her right to an equal cripyment of the territories and of preventing the admission of the seritories and of preventing the series of the seritories and of preventing the series and the series of the seritories and of preventing the series of the seritories and of preventing the series of the series atforms adopted by the Black Republicans had manage-From Cape Elizabeth to Ibrtland light, From Portland Left to brakewater... From brakewater to end of Munjoy Po t eminently Convention.

On motion a committee of three, comthese religious pharisees who have attempted to offer an indignity to Mr. Cox. The negro arrested by him, for whom this hypocritical sympathy is so much excited, was a thief, and bosides had been guilty of an outrage of a most villainous character upon a poor white most villainous character upon a poor white that cause The Afcure for our of brutal, s, restraineirl. This is the subject of an attempted nulination.
On motion of W. H. Lyks, the Colhoun natitutes the lification of the laws and Constitution of the Independent was requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention, and the Mis-United States. of murder We know of no more meritorious candidate sissippian requested to insert the here is only be brought On motion, the Convention len adjourned.
W. T. YOUNG Parident. for the rebuke of the conservative people of the North than these nullifying Baptists, Let T. R. SMITH, Secretaries. them receive it in order that the country may feel that these repeated frays against the Con-State Treas goes yet attitution are but the offspring of a diseased " Slave Code." "I know it Arthur's Kill . . . The Convention sentiment, confined to a few, and not extendsfully defend ing to any great portion of the masses of the The Richmond Enquirer is right (as the From Rossville to Chelsen...
From Chelses, last, chang to Elinber From Elizabeth port to Smotars inlan from Shooter's inland to Bergen at he non-slaveholding States.

Mr. Cox defended himself with great ability before his brothren, and mide a speech of Southern Citizen aptly says,) in declaring that the South demands no "Slave Code" for Territories, any more than a horse code or a house laration that you cannot successfully defend your fitle to the house you bought and paid for, unless you can show that you have a right to steal my horse or knock me of and not me the true to his country and, at the same time the South only demands a cole for tempt to do so would be considered an act un-just in itself and unfriendly to the United distinction; so that incondiction may ted the doctrine that a public officer could not with impunity burn your bouse—nor horse ral counties. It is due to them philosophy that encumber the subject. Slavery, and the Slave Trade, if they have any States.

And therefore, subject to the reservations In addition to the evidence already adduced thieves steal your horse-nor philanthrohese votes were given in the face moral support at all, repose on the same basis.

The admission of the moral propriety of the above stared, you will be entitled in Turkey-to be regarded as a citizen of the United to show that the Black Republicans are assum-ceated declarations that they could pists run off your slave. one, does not consistently allow the moral cy can succeed in proving to be world that ing the position here indicated, we submit the When we see the helpless imbecility of Delaware bay... Mr. Cox is the father of the Congressio rings of zealous and attached following from the New York Courier and slavery as it exists with us at his time rests some of our Southern newspapers in dealing representative from the Columbus district, I am, respectfully, C. CUSHING. propriety of the other to be disputed. They sale. They were not candidates and were Enquirer, one of their ablest and most influon no higher authority than our right to kidwith this question, we cannot but admire the go hand and hand as moral questions-rise ential organs. In a late issue, it holds this Mr. ALEXANDER SIDL straightforward conduct of that one sole nap and murder, they may then congratulate It is proper to say also that Coi, Bennett of and fall together. To this complexion must themselves that they have succeeded in doing For the Mississippian. Southern Democratic paper that is to be Free Negroes North. ankin, was supported by a number of course for State Treasurer, though no candidate. We observe that the late Republican State we come at last. what the wisest and most wicked abolitionists found in all New England. The Democratic We observe that the late Republican State Convention in Ohio, as did the "Peoples' State Convention" which has just adjourned in Pennsylvania, while they took the firmest stand against the further extension of slavery, yet refrained from any re-affirmation of the As evidence of the tenderness of moral The African Slave Trade. principle upon the part of certain Southern have been unable to do-they will have The New York correspondent of the Sa-Standard, of Concord (N. H.,) Gen. Pierce's He had magnanimously declared making the nes in the Convention for Secretary of State. vannah Republican, writes as follows as to the home organ and exponent, thus delivers itphilosophers when they deal with the philoso-In the investigation of this subject, the fol-Two rather important decisions on the eternal negro question have been made. The City Court of Brooklyn, held that a marriage between slaves in the State of North Carolina, was not valid and refused to allow a freed man of color to be prosecuted for bigamy here, the first alleged marriage having hear.

Warran County Marriage having hear.

The to two examples, not selected for their pecular notions of political economy and yet more lax notions of political economy and yet more lax opinions of the moral expect of the institution under consideration. I aver that if the institution under consideration. I aver that if 2nd. Are not all nowers not expressible delay.

Warran County Meeting alluded to in the first alleged marriage having hear. phy of slavery, let me point your attention received." The _____ is mistaken in supposing that he Nominees of the Democratic State duty of Congress to interpose positive legisla-tion to this end. The doctrine of the Wilmot we advocate a "congressional slave code" for the territories. That is not our position. We Proviso, or of Congressional prohibition in any shape, was not mosted; and no commitment advocate protection to property in slave labor in the territories, as we do protection to all Warren County Meeting alluded to in my the institution runs back to kidnapping, to man of color to be prosecuted for bigamy here, the first alleged marriage having been They will be found in the light convention in Kansas, while it with solution of the section of t other kinds of property, if any attempt shall found the ames of the nominees for the several State ofces. The ticket will be halled lar in this city. Negroes are not allowed in from the movements now in progress for the avowed nursoes of bringing about a sense of the avowed nursoes of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of bringing about a sense of the sense of slavery was most explicitly affirmed by the National Republican Convention of 1856.— We doubt whether the National Republican omnibuses or cars, (except on one line, where they have special cars,) hotels o places paper. We had the pleasure of passing of public amusement. Indeed, I mink the two races meet with less jealous and more through his carriage depository recently, and ter of God by whom they are instituted. If Convention of 1860 will have a word to ay s of the earliest opportuni-i detail on this subject.

principles adopted by the sed by acclamation and sed by acclamation of 1860 will have a word to any upon the subject—not that the great body of the Convention will not be as fully assured as ever of the constitutional right of Congression and sed by acclamation and sed by acceleration and sed by acceleration and sed by acceleration and sed by acceleration sed by accel cise a power by implication, and only where good nature and apparent familiarity in parts of the South I have visited than in New York. avail ourseless of the earliest opportuni-speak more a detail on this subject. a platform of principles adopted by the now the ancestry of our slaves were wrong- such power is expressly delegated, by the At anchorae, small.

Over bulkhad into Pampile Sound.....

From light-oat off Carrons Point to line joining Powell's coint and she bank, near the mouth ment sanctioned by the Convention, was fully deprived of social rights—rights that be-The negro population is evidently decreasing; the race of black barbers, waiters, et id omne genus, at any rate, is being gradually displaced by Germans and Irish. I confess that for offices about the person or table, I prefer Sambert B. 1975. merely to remove "all existing legislative longed to them in virtue of moral principles, obstacles to the re-opening of the African Slave I can conceive of no plea that can justify a last any of the States now existing shall think as any of the States now existing shall think moral man—one who desires his conduct to proper to admit?" We are inevitably brought and ably have become a barren abstraction apon which it will be both unnecessary and uwise readers to the advertisement of Paor, J. Vr-the conclusion that the whole subject is | GAS, to be found in another column. two days of laborious session, the to mise an issue. The object to be secred is the confinement of slavery to its preset limits; if that can be as effectually accombished in the action of the records of the Territries as I give this resolution as a type and character- be conformed to moral government—in per-Proceedings of the Third Democratic istic deliverance of the Southern opposition petuating the outrage upon their descendants. Rattlesnak island..... 5 At entrance, even miles up from Bibemarle S'nd. 6, 7 be to Patrick ercised at their discretion. The 9th section of 1st article, contemplates CENTRAL AMERICA.—A Washington corto additional African laborers. Thus stand- If as men-if as the creatures of God-if unsummate the work in Ocen so nobly begun.

passed providing for the District Convention. an amendment of the Constitution, but such ing alone and apart from any reasons under- der the moral rules the Supreme Ruler has respondent states, that an unexpected obstacle amendment should not be made to take effect Held in the town of Louisville, Miss., Monday, lying the apprehension, I denominate it the instituted for the regulation of the social has occurred in the settlement of the Central June 20th, 1859. Under the 10th clause of the 8th section of spectre of the imagination-the offspring of state of the tribe of Ham, their original re-Western rip...... 8 At a meeting of the delegates from the counmasses that the superior numbers an activity of the North will, in the natural ourse of the 1st article, or under any other clause or imaginary or ill-grounded terror. What is the proposition with respect to which these wrong, the crime of American slaveholders ties composing the Third Congressional District of Mississippi, the following officers nquishment of the British protectorate over right to create an offence? gentlemen who sanction the institution of Af- must be as scarlet in comparison with that ern and free State population which I let alone the Musqueto kingdom, upon the ground that The word "define," never means to create, Hon. Isaac Euloc, of Neshoba, President, D. Up to Georgetwn..... 9 vican slavery, entertain apprehensions of such of their original captors, a thousand fold more but means to explain something which alreaif withdrawn, the fillibusters would immedi-2. Blair, of Lowndes, and J. J. Durham, of Chart ruinous consequences to the South and to the aggravated because we profess to be amenable dy exists. ately enter and sweep the country. General Attala, Secretaries. The following regularly appointed Delegates | North Edisto. Walker's last movements have produced Union? It is substantially an effort to in- to moral government-profess to understand raffic in an article the importation of which alarm there. The British Government deduce the opposers of the spread of our pecu- the unchangeable character of the science of is allowed by the Constitution "piracy," it has the right to declare the transportation of the nies having made any interference on this cracy of the liar institution, to relax that opposition. the social state. Choctaw county.-Henry Wood. same article from one State to another "piracy" point, and expresses its readiness to carry Now is the institution right, and do these Men who think with Mr. Reagan should Attals county .- J. J. Durham, W. W. Durout the arrangement conformably to 'the unalso?
7th. If Congress has the right to pass laws Wagon Road Theorem Mexico.—The Vera Cruz papers publish a decree of the government granting the right of way to Gen. W. Carneau to open a wagon road from the river Brazos del Norte through the State of Sonora, to the Gulf of California. The convertible of the same article possible harm can come from legal and peace-distinction between my right, for example, distinction between my right, for example, to my slove and the right to pass laws which amount to a prohibition of an article of traffic from a foreign country to the United States, has it not the right to pass similar laws to prohibit the traffic in the same article between the different States of the United States of gentlemen so regard it? If it be right, what have their attention directed to the very wide that slavery overstep its present limits. It can never do so, unassisted. A Republican President of course would afford no such as-sistance; and this simple negative service, in Harvey, J. L. Parham, W. S. Bray, Jas. P. Carry, John Henry, J. Henry.
Lowndes county—S. M. Meek, W. H. Wer-States ... If Congress has the right to pass laws minier, D. P. Blair. Sonora, to the Gulf of California. The con- owe their origin to that which is right and the moral laws of God. The same remarks with such penalties as amount to a prohibition of any article of importation into any State, so it would have the right to pass laws with ditions or concessions of this grant are not proper. Dangerous or injurious consequences hold good in respect to my right to my horse Kemper county-H. C. Robin made known, but it is inferred, from the wording of the decree, that they are both extensive and important.

The more discovered in the proper. Dangerous or injurious consequences and interest in the proper. Dangerous or injurious consequences are to other of my personal or real possessions. So it would have the right to pass laws with like penalties so as to amount to a prohibition of the exportation of the same article from the duct of men.

Neshoba county—Is many State. If it be a high crime and against many L. Enloe.

The proper county—in the proper county—in the penalties so as to amount to a prohibition of the exportation of t Neshoba county—Jas. Riley, W. J. Hick men, to specify the grounds of danger that are ownership I have of any particular piece of slaves on the construct philosophy of the specify the grounds of danger that are of Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, &c., are doing, Roland, Saml. D. Ferris, F. G. Ball, E. B. Ciarke, L. M. Nabers, G. G. Beaman, W. B. men, to specify the grounds of danger that are to induce others to depart from the maintenance of the right and the proper, lest they murder. My ownership of a horse that has and hold slaves in the State of Mississippi of the Democratic they confidently expect to derive from the Senarorship.—It is now understood that some of our best citizens have been indicted W. Smyth, W. H. Smyth, J. S. Spokes, J. H. practical operation of the squatter sovereignty should be brought to think that the right was been stolen—my ownership of land that by and on the Mississippi? Snow, H. Shumake, W. G. Faucett, Jas. F doctrine, as set forth by an avowed Black Refor the offense of having negroes in their pasdeath to purchase a slave in the Congo counthe wrong aimed at-that the institution itthe wrong aimed at—that the institution itself was of injurious tendency, and therefore the previous owners—my ownership of a slave try, and import him to the State of Georgia, publican journal. session, without knowing where they came whose ancestor has been kidnapped, is due and traceable to the civil laws that regulate the And what says the Philadelphia Press Resolved, That all Democrats present befrom. What next? is emphatically the interregatory of pre-slavery men.
It does not require that any man shall be in longing to the District be invited to take a fons et origo of these injurious consequences. which is the mouth-piece of the pseudo Demfavor of re opening the slave-trade, to be opposed to this odious, persecuting, free-soil statute, under which any citizen, who by actions of the African to be right and proper in principle, the African to be right and proper in principle, then clearly does be criminally abandon the criship generally—ownership of man as the ocratic champions of squatter sovereignty ?import him to the State of Mississippi ? On motion of S. M. Meek, Esq., the follow The State of Kentucky is as sovereign and ing Committee, one from each county, was appointed to draft resolutions for the considera-It thus bears testimony to the fruits which it then clearly does he criminally abandon the ership generally—ownership of man as the is independent of the laws of the truth, when he permits himself to be moved generia name for the creatures of God, looks Mississippi, as is Mississippi of the laws or cident buys a freshly important African, may be despoiled of his goods, and sent to the Pengovernment of any of the petty tyrants on tion of the Convention : for its authority, not to mere human legisla-Wilson Durham. Marshall is now entitled to from the principle-from this truth-and its We see no reason why the people of the North should complain of the practical operation of the doctrine of popular sovereignty.

It is stated that on the local forming a free State, and it is settled, beyond all doubt, that Kansas and Nebraska of man in the social relations of life. I have, therefore, to thank God for the general institution of property among my race, but I look

If you admit that Congress has any power of Attala, S. W. Smith, of Winston, Jas. Ribert of Attala, S. W. Smith, of Winston, Jas. Ribert of Attala, S. W. Smith, of Attala, Smith, of Attala, Smith, of Attala, Smith, of Attala, S institutions, will oppose the execution of such a law as that. For years it has slept in quiet hensions not grounded on reasons touching infamy, but now the South is deemed low and degraded enough to submit to its enforcement. the principle, but touching slien and collateral biason lead Act.—It is stated that on the chi of the 18th inst, a keg of powder which in previously been placed under the Court in seven of the thirteen original colonies, and it will prevent the establishment of slavery in all the unsettled Territories of the Union, extution of property among my race, but I look to the existing civil law when I wish to have limits of the United States, it certainly can the following resolutions, which were unantered to the committee, after consultation, reported the limits of the United States, it certainly can the following resolutions, which were unantered to the committee, after consultation, reported the limits of the United States, it certainly can be committeed to the committee, after consultation, reported the limits of the United States, it certainly can be committeed to the committee, after consultation, reported to the committee to The committee, after consultation, reported my property in a particular horse or slave lecontrol them within the limits of the United mously adopted:

States We are driven to the conclusion that

Resolved. That this Convention reaffirms AN OPPOSITION PAPER says "the breach i ble for injurious consequences to flow directly gally protected. The distinction is momentous. Let a man once admit that God's laws prohibited ownership of all horses, then my ownership of any particular horse, although sanctioned by the civil authority of the country is an and of improvable which has been the control of the Slave Trade, are unauthorized by the Constitution.

States. We are driven to the conclusion that the principles of the national Democratic party, as promulgated at Cincinnal, in June 1856, and that we do hereby readopt that plaform, with the construction placed upon it by the constitution.

The agitation of the Slave Trade, and its States. We are driven to the conclusion that cept those which may be eccupied almost exclusively by slaveholding emigrants, and which are peculiarly adapted to slave lator. It is founded upon the eternal principles of justice, and it will prevail in the future, as it has prevailed half the building was blown to atoms. the Democratic party is widening"-it is only

 Northwest channel
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 Anchorage, Man-of-war harbor
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 Ship channel
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 17, 3 15, 7 17, 6

 to let the opposition into the chasm, then ; ever a supposed truth in social economy, of any character, directly produces injurious alt robbed of about \$10,000. importance to every Southern man, induced Cougress, and that we have no new issues to granted that the truth or the rule, is not in the past, in spite of all the machinations try, is an act of immorality which no length against it, and the quibbles, subterfuges, hair-splitting abstractions, and frivolous pretexts upon which they assail it. Repeatedly sancme to make some examination of the subject, and for its better elucidation I propounded to Resolved, That the Territories of the Uniof possession, which no lapse of time can res-Harbors, Channels and Bars of the grounded in reason. Injurious consequences and for its better elucidation I propounded to may and do constantly come from the abuse myself the foregoing questions; let every one answer them for himself. The mistifications of all the States, and that it is the right cue from that condemnation due to ascertain-\$10,000 to \$12,00 United States .- Relative advantage tioned by the American people, it will again and again be sanctioned by them, until no party shall dare to rise up to oppose it, and until zealots of all sections will be forced to of the truth. Bad results flow from bad coned departures from the immatable legislation of Ship Island Harbor. . of Heaven. The theft of a rogue and the tion of politicians have confounded in the act of God are not to be interchangably conminds of many right thinking men, the product, and bad conduct from human misconceptions of the truth and disregard of it. visions of the constitutions with action of Congress upon this subject. "We have made a contract and should stand by it." The contract and should stand by it." act of God are not to be interchangably conwhose duty it will be to report upon the Harsidered as is done in the philosophy of Mr. Maintaining these sentiments, it is impossible for me to entertain apprehensions of institution gives Congress power over the subject and must abide by it. So say, many honest men, who have not examined for them-P. S .- I compare slavery is an institution, jurious consequences directly to flow from the extension of the institution of domestic slato the separation of the Jews and to the very. I have seen, I admit, much abuse of property recognized as such by the Constituthe institution. I have seen masters prostiin whole or in part of Appendix No. 21, of Now, there are many ary bad people unauthorized by the Constitution, does any law-abiding man feel bound to obey it? Supthe United States Coast Survey of 1857, pages tute their position to base purposes. But in among the Jews, and there are also many dorse the course of our Revesentative the far at least as slavery in the territories, and 178 to 184 inclusive. The publication of this this, they departed from the institution. So very bad persons among prachers, and yet, *The depth in channel way varies from between 6 and 8½ fathoms.

*Two bars, each a quarter of a mile, have a less depth than 18 feet.

†A small shoal, with 12 feet, lies in the middle of the kill, opposite the wharf at Blazin tar; and another, with 10 feet, a quarter of a mile to the northward; but deeper water I have seen servants, by a like departure from notwithstanding, both these institutions have felony for a man to do any charitable deed to except on Sundays, how many of the law-loving citizens of Mississippi would regard it? uable space in your paper, in the absence of the institution, produce a train of evil conse- a wise and benevolent purpose in view and political excitement just at this time I hope quences, which I attributed to their ignorance have the divine sanction; the is to say, arose you will feel justified in publishing it. It will and folly, and not to the institution, or to its in the determinations of the Supreme Being. ound on east side of both.

1A shoal of 4 feet obstructs the eastern channel, half way between Chelsen Now, when I say the God sanctions be read and pondered with more than ordinader the clause of the Constitution giving Congress the power to "define and punish foregoing resolutions and to invite him to adion with the main channel.
Channel very narrow in the vicinity of Black Beacon. preaching, or the separation of the Jews, I to arise from the abuse of the institution of am no more to be understood as saying that piracies and felonies committed on the high From Bergen Point light, half way to Newark Bay light-house, 17 feet may domestic slavery, are many and various. But he sanctions the acts of these among the of the subject, here presented, ought to re- it cannot but be seen, by a glance at this docand addressed the Convention at length.
On motion, S. M. Jeek, of Lowndes, H. these have only arisen when its philosophy preachers or the Jews who depart from the sive the unqualified endorsement of the De- ument, that with a Railroad to Ship Island has not been the guide of its members. When philosophy of those institutions, than I am is 1855, and there is at tempt shall be made by the Territorial govern-Who has a right to judge for the Santa what is best for her? Are we yet in our swadling clothes? The time! say we are asking too much at this time! We will drive c. Varying between 20 and 24 feet. and physical well-being of the parties brought | It is not denied that ownership among man, give it system of country complete, the building of exclusive ownership, is grounded on the mor-DOCTORS DISAGREE as to the cause of | Dr. M'Lane's Calebrated But the ill-consequences that have resulted from the abuse of the institution of the domestic servitude of the children of Ham, are

Exclusive ownersulp, is gounted at the little we will divide among ourselves, and that we will divide among ourselves, and that we will divide among ourselves, and thereby fall an easy prey to Black Republicanism. If we only ask for our rights we do

On motion from our support all true men at this time, we will drive the little and the the protection, which it needs. It may beed the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad there is no dispute as to their eradication by the no other protection than the Courts of the Ter- wanting. Respectfully, TRAVIS Co., TEXAS, June 12, 1854. On motion of S. M. Meek, Esq.,

Consolved, That a committee composed of one cles of intestinal worms can resist its action, and yet it is harmless as milk. In fact it acts mother had been subject to periodical assumptions. C. McLAURIN, on motion of S. M. Meek, Esq.,

Resolved, That a compty, Wenn, and S. M. Meek, Esq.,

The following gentemen were appointed the Exertive Compitee.

S. M. Meek, of Lawrone county, Chairman to act as an executive committee, whose duty it shall be for the time and place the Exertive Committee.

S. M. Meek, of Lawrone county, Chairman, R. L. Cannon, M. Oktibbeha county, C. M. Vaiden, of Carrel county, Wm. High, of Lawrone, County, T. F. Holmes, of Winston, County, J. J. Durham, of Attain county, C. M. Vaiden, of Carrel county, M. High, of Lawrone, County, J. J. Durham, of Attain county, J. P. Stennis, of Kemper county, and G. M. firsy, of Noxubee county, M. Resolved, That the Louisville "Inquirer," "Mississippi Demograt" and "Mississappian be content and an act as an ever failing remedy in thefreatment of Scorific Science, and the Convention and all Democratic papers in the Sten are requested to copy.

On motion, the Convention adjourned and the C. A. MOORE, Jackson, Miss.

J. D. P. Blain, J. Secretaries.

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A CRLEBEATHY Coper, intending to go to a masked hall, con ulicia an acquamtance as to those with the case of the convention and intended to the truthle with me, use now, is to find out a way to pro-cure them. It will not be masked hall, con ulicia an acquamtance as to those with the case of the convention and all Democratic papers in the state of the convention and convention a ritories, and the Federal Government can give.
If so, the South will be content, and no legis-President G. & S. I. Railroad What does this mean? It means that an innot ask for too much : if we ask for less than not fit to be compared to the ill-consequences (I say it reverently) that have been known notolation by Congress will be needed. Democratic Convention---Fourth Conriously to spring from the misconception and consequent abuse of the Divine Institution of When God instituted individual ownership, Having spun this assicle to a greater length than I at first intended, I will defer the ex-But, if an attempt is made to destroy that description of property, by positive legislation or by neglect to legislate for its protection, if gressional District. amination of the policy of opening the Slave Trade to another time. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of the Fourth Congressional Dis-trict, was held in the Senate Chamber, in the he designed that his creatures should act honestly and benevolently. But do they do so?

Manifestly not. They steal, lie, rob and cheat. But must we abadon the institution EXAMINER. necessary, then we say that Congress and the If the argument drawn from abuse of the think it advisbit only upon
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sublime dogma of Squatter Sovereignty and
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That platmaterial material deleases the Territortors and territories. Suppose the Territorcandidate for Congress.
On motion, Dr. Thomas, of Yazoo, was
called to the Chair, and Van Albade W. Anderson, of Warren, appointed Secretary.
On motion of Col. W. D. Roy, of Vicksborn and prohibit all remedy in their courts of justice
for such injuries, is there a man so insame as
to say that Congress shall not interfere to armost the mischief? Yet, there are men, fanaties and demagogues, who contend that protion of the Convention. other branches of the Federal Jovernment City of Jackson, after the adjournment of the Hong's concerts to be candidate at other branches of the Federal Jovernment are bound to protect all other kinds of property in the Territories. Suppose the Territories. truth is good against the one, how can its Domogratic Convention. weapon be evaded when directed against the upon that account? Notal all. According a appointment, the Democracy Burns and Scalds.

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Revolved, That this Convention endorse the usages of the Democratic party and adhere to the principles contained in the National platical adopted by the party at Cincinnation for the Secondary of the Seco principle of the moral propriety of their incoluntary servitude-whose propriety they one of parts of its "Pertisym," here the part of its will decline to mend on that plating will decline to mend on the plating will decline to mend on the plating will decline to mend to will decline to mend the plating will decline to mend to will be a perity in slave labor my be subjected to just such treatment by the Territorial authorities, and that the humburg of Squatter Soucoeignty prohibits any remedy for such gross injustice." stand committed to maintain in its integritywhose directly beneficial tendencies they prac- label. ties and demagogues, who contend that pro- tion of the Convention. tically concede, and daily witness, and those Messrs. Haynes, Smyth and Epperson were appointed.

Col. Singleton took the stand, and in a few, but well chosen words, returned his thanks for the honor conferred on him.

On motion of Homer Smyth, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of the Convention be published in the Democratic paper the District. other and different causes which arise in the mistaken conceptions of men, and which so fearfully imperil the institution itself. The vague terror that hangs about slavery, aominations adopt the majority rule.

Resolved, That each Police district be enti-The Great Secret. The Great Secret.

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Resolved, That all Democrats present b 807 Hon. John McQueen, member of Con-On motion, the Convention adjourned.
H. J. THOMAS, Chairman.
VAN ALBADE W. ANDERSON, Secretary. gress from South Carolina, in a recent letter ouching federal affairs, wisely and patrioti-July 4th, 1859, It is not for me to prescribe at this time the precise mode of our redress in the event of the election of a Black Republican in 1860; all I will say is, that the result will be known CONNECTICUT.-The New Haven Jou

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